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Bryan Vindicated.

In 1897 William McKinley was murdered and Theodore Roosevelt then an unknown quantity in national politics became president. In accepting the office, the latter pledged himself to follow McKinley's policies. McKinley was the apostle of high protection. Though his last public speech squints toward reciprocity and a rejection of the tariff there is little reason to believe that he would have dared to interfere with monopoly created by an excessive tariff. His attitude toward trusts was one of inaction. He did just what they wanted—let them alone. Meanwhile Bryan and the Democratic Party; (1) Called for reduction of the tariff; (2) favored the principle of an income tax; (3) Demanded a law regulating the railroads; (4) Urged a vigorous prosecution of the trusts; (5) Declared for an increase in the volume of the currency. For favoring these things, Bryan was called a "wild-eyed anarchist," a "slobbering demagogue" and a "bewhiskered Populist."

Now manifestly McKinley's policies were radically opposed to those of Bryan. Has Roosevelt followed McKinley or Bryan? He forced from a reluctant Congress the railroad rate law. True it is practically worthless. Still it was the best to be obtained from a Republican Congress. Roosevelt has indicted the Standard Oil Company, the meat trust and is hot after the tobacco trust. Except in the case of the Standard Oil Company his prosecutions have fallen far short of accomplishing the effective punishment of the defendants. Still he was following Bryan's, not McKinley's policy. He has already in his public addresses pointed out the need of an income tax. He and a large part of his party now admit that the Dingley Tariff is too high and should be cut down. Roosevelt even if he is in earnest can never accomplish the reforms which advocates. There is no chance to secure them through the rust-ridden Republican Party. But the significant point is a Republican president is to-day standing on the platform of William Jennings Bryan, is urging the very measures that were called un-republican when the great Nebraskan proposed them. Even his political enemies have been forced to confess that he is right.

John Charles McNeill.

The world is emptier than it was; a zest is gone from life, the sunshine is dimmer, the song of birds, the scent of flowers lack something they had before. For a prince and a great man hath departed from out the brotherhood of the pen in Carolina.

Shall we ever forget those who saw him in his prime? The young face, with its olive coloring, the eyes, half-mocking, half-melancholy under their heavy lids, the mouth, gentle as a woman's, yet with firmness in the chin, the lithe, active form, sinewy, yet wondrously graceful, with the grace of those "wild things of the wood" he loved so well. But how convey the charm of him? How tell of the musical tones that read for us of "The little white Bride," that brought unaccustomed tears as he told of things "Way Down Home," that laughed with us over "De Coon

in the College Town?" The pen falls idly, the head sinks when we would pay our poor tribute. Brother beloved, into that far Country whither thy young feet have strayed our hearts would follow; but the veil lies thick between. What glorious lays, what noble measures do immortal hear-to-day, since thou hast laid down the weary burden of the flesh? Forget us not in that fair Land where thou hast begun the world, "The world that sets this right."
S. F. W.

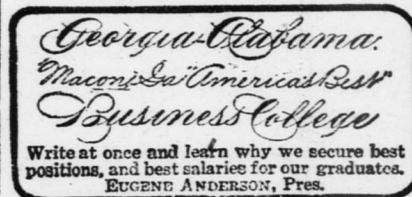
Boone Items

The public road from Boone to Shull's Mills is being greatly improved by several amendments. Dr. E. F. Bingham who has been in Elk Park for two years, has returned to his former home at Amantha.

Dr. Ed Madron after spending a year in Bakersville, has returned to his old home at Balm. Singing classes of Watauga and Caldwell counties met at Blowing Rock on Saturday and had a singing contest in the Baptist church.

Two good women have died during the week; Mrs. J. C. Mast of Sugar Grove leaves ten children. Mrs. Wm. Hodges, of Moody, an aged lady.

The Appalachian Training School is having some cuts made of the school buildings for advertising purposes.



The Hildebrand Dam.
Mr. C. E. Hahn who has been building the dam for the Henry River Manufacturing Co., tells us that the work will be completed by Christmas if nothing prevents and will be a fine piece of work.

Social

The Traveller's Club held the fourth meeting of its 13th year with Mrs. Chadwick, Oct. 24th. After all had responded to roll-call with quotations from Edmund Spenser, Mrs. Chadwick had an article on Early Traditions and Legends of Ireland. With such an abundance of riches it was difficult to make selection, but the grave and the gay, the tragic and the comic were illustrated by five Irish songs, most of them by Tom Moore which Mrs. Chadwick sang. Mrs. Carroll Shufford gave an interesting paper on Lady Gregory Seumas McLanues. Mrs. L. R. Whitener read a most absurdly funny selection of Downey's "From Poet Lew to Paradise" giving the brogue with great appreciation. Current events and refreshments concluded a very interesting meeting, especially so because of the unusual amount of humor, the fun having "the true Celtic flavor."

Friday, Oct. 25th, Mrs. Hatcher entertained one of the Bridge Clubs. From the three tables, Mrs. Marvin Sherrill won the prize. Fruit of all kinds and bon-bons were served.

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We would also like to call the attention of our friends to the fact that the entrance to our office is now through W. A. Hall's office, and if for any reason we should not be in he will be glad to answer any questions or attend to any business for us.

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